the only enserted to the whole situation came yesterday from the William Fox film offices. It was announced seriously by the managers that should there be an interruption of their distribution service aviators will keep the United States supplied with the latest Fox productions.

N. Y. Shops Blamed—Girls

Get \$4 and \$5 a Week.

izer of the American Federation of Labor, their average pay is from \$4 to \$5

The manufacturers, however, have en

protect their premises.

The strikers are confident of victory.

CHOLERA AT NAGASAKI.

48 Deaths Occur There and 109

Cases Reported.

cholera here has resulted in forty-eight deaths. One hundred and nine cases have so far been recorded.

marksman arrested.

him in her own home. According to the

neighbors, other boys have been hit with shot from Eddie's gun.

ABANDONS BABY TO GIRL.

Woman Gives It to 12-Year-old

Emily Miller, 12 years old, of 41 Reeves place, Brooklyn, sat on a bench

in Prospect Park yesterday afternoon holding a baby. The way she held it attracted the attention of Policeman

Patrick Roulan, a keen observer. It seemed to him she didn't enjoy her task, but looked ill at ease.

Po'lceman Roulan waited and the asked the child what was wrong. He learned that Emily had been holding the

Court Awards Her \$300 a Monti

and Custody of Child.

An agreement entered into between

Child and Vanishes.

NAGASAKI, Aug. 14 .- An outbreak of

counting on the lack of immigrants as

10,000 PAPER BOX

The representatives of the employers were especially optimistic after their conference with the President,

"A peaceful settlement is assured," said one of the heads of the brother-

maid one of the heads of the brother-hoods as they left the White House.
W. S. Stone, head of the engineers, said frankly he was optimistic. The same attitude was maintained by Judge Chambers, one of the commissioners of the Federal Board of Mediation, who conferred with the President later.
"The ice," he said, "appears to be thawing."

Conference May Be Prolonged. At the headquarters of the railroad managers the vague hope was expressed that the President, by reason of his in-fluential position, could find a way out of the portentous difficulty. The situa-

further discussion is reached, that the conferences may be prolonged for several portance and gravity of the new acute days before a definite decision is atall his engagements and devoted him-self entirely to the strike problem, and will give his attention to it almost en-that no means of assisting a settlement until the crisis has passed.

to-day that the railroads make some definite counter proposal. If the railroads submitted some proposed form of settle-ment, they said, they would be ready to

### Concessions by the Workers.

The employees are understood to be ready to consent to the principle of arbitration if the contingent proposals of the managers, which the men claim involve rights they have won in thirty years effect, are eliminated form constituted for a constitution of the contingent of the managers.

MEDIATORS STAY HERE.

Await Outcome of Negotiations in the cessation of passenger traffic would cost them and how painfully they would feel the lack of freight shipments. ort, are eliminated from consideration, and if arbitration is conducted by a last night that he and Judge Martir board on which all four brotherhoods are Knapp, chairman of the Federal Bo

While representatives of the employees Insisted they had not yet agreed to arbi-trate any feature of their differences, son and the trainmen and the committee there was a growing impression that ar-bitration or some form of compromise termined. would be agreed upon. At no time, it was said, did the representatives of the failure of the President to bring the men indicate that unless their demands two sides together to arbitrate the mat-

cuss their meeting with the President or venture any forecast on the probable lation, and hardly likely.

ployees' representatives and then talked with the managers, and suggested that upon before proceeding further

### Cabinet Meeting Cancelled. To-morrow's Cabinet meeting has been

cancelled so the President may devote t of his time to the ratiroad problem. He cancelled several engagements to-day fullest oppor-Mr. Garretson made it clear to-day that under no circumstances will the em-ployees agree to arbitration under the The boards of arbitra-by that act, they mainpower, they contend, is too close and, as a result, the employees have suffered. ecognizing this situation, might propose composed of as many as twelve men, in-cluding representatives of all the

ent could be reached with the me gress to pass an eight hour law, were circulated, but discounted by those in close touch with the situation. would fight any attempt to pass

measure," was the terse remark

Sufficient time has e'apsed since the strike first was suggested and enough delays have ensued. Mr. Garretson is understood to have declared, to permit the railroads to submit any sort of an unqualified proposal which they might have in mind.

dent, is controlled by the controlled

Many questions regarding the situa on were asked by the President, and he brotherhood representatives were impressed by his grasp of the situation.

When the employers' representatives emerged from the White House they faced a battery of cameras and about a hundred newspaper men. They were willing to pose for pictures, but unwilling to talk.

Executive again to-morrow.

# Managers State Their Case.

Three lours after the employees' representatives had left the White House the employers' managers met the P-esi-dnet. Elisha Lee, assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania, presented the rallroads' side of the case. The Presi-dent requested him to explain in detail where the employers and employees dis-

times during the day, and was in con-stant communication with the represenstant communication with the represen-tatives of the railroads and the em-ployees. Late this afternoon he was summoned to the White House and went to the hotel where the managers' com-

mittee was meeting, in order to keep abreast of their discussion.

While only the brief formal statement was forthcoming from the White House, it was indicated by Administration officials that for the present the President regarded the situation as out of his hands with the next move up to the conferees.

hands with the next move up to the conference.

The chief feature of the "contingency proposition" of the roads, which it is understood the managers considered modifying or withdrawing at to-night's conference, is a provision eliminating entirely all double compensation for employees working overtime or performing two classes of service. The proposition was presented by the roads after the

men had made the demand for an eight hour day and extra pay for overtime.
Shortly before midnight leaders of the managers said that while their confer-

WILSON ADVISES WEED I. C. C. Inquiry No Strike Remedy He Tella Bostonian.

BOSTON, Aug. 14 .- An inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the threatened railroad strike would not be a remedy for the crisis at the present moment, President Wilson said in a let-ter received by Charles F. Weed, head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, today. The communication, dated August 11, was as follows: "Mr DEAR Mr. WEED: Allow me to

acknowledge the receipt of your tele-gram of August 9 conveying to me the vote of the Boston Chamber of Comof the portentous difficulty. The situa-tion was described, however, as ex-tremely critical.

There is a possibility, if a basis for further discussion is reached, that the

efore a definite decision is at-The President to-day cancelled engagements and devoted him-ject of thought and conference with me, irely to the strike problem, and

an eight hour day and time and a to me that such an inquiry is not a rem-

sold to the President in their conference of to the President in their conference of the the railroads make some parties to the controversy and the Fednite counter proposal. If the railroads eral Board of Mediation and conciliamitted some proposed form of settleing what is my duty. Sincerely yours, "Woodrow Wilson."

Commissioner G. W. W. Hanger said of Mediation and Conciliation, would re-

sides refused absolutely to dis- be handled from this city if that should happen, however. That is merely specu-

The President, it was declared, made wish it is virtually a command, and as remise proposition to either side. He merely listened to the empreyentatives and then talked to managers, and suggested that hotel to-night I expected to find a teleoncrete working basis be agreed gram from Judge Chambers. I suppose he did not wire us because he knows no more of what is going on than we do. He was not a party to the con-ferences. Judge Chambers went to Washington merely to arrange for the conferences."

### Ridicules Military Idea.

When Mr. Hanger was asked if he thought it likely the President would place soldiers on the trains should the for a settlement, he replied: ridiculous. Soldiers could not run the trains," he went on. "It would be impossible for them to do that. They lack the training and could not take up the work of experienced railroad operators.

The only way that plan could be carried out would be to put the trains with the experienced employees and compel the latter to keep the traffic moving. Then again the Interstate Commerce Commission would not be called in on the situation as their investigation would consume too much time. How-

# FIELDS ANNOYED AT SUIT.

# 20.000 BARBERS TO STRIKE. A. M. Next Tuesday.

New Yorkers will have to shave them-selves next week, for the barbers, not to be outdone by the street car men, the

# BUD FISHER WINS DECISION.

Bud Fisher and the Wheeler Syndicate, did, because much of this year's crop al-controlling the "Mutt and Jeff" cartoon ready has been sold to the Allies, issues, have a right to use the familiar — More appreciably than the temporary

early this morning with Secretary Tum. comics as "Mutt and Jeff." The court early this morning with Secretary Tum. decided the plaintiff had not established uity, conferred with the President five decided the plaintiff had not established uity, conferred with the President five decided the plaintiff had not established any copyright privilege in the names.

# VILLA'S OWN MEN DEFEATED.

His Personal Followers Routed at San Ignaclo by Gen. Ramos.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Aug. 14. CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Aug. 14.— While Villa was hiding back in the mountains nursing his old wounds a band of his personal followers was at-tacked and routed at San Ignacio, near Escalon, by Gen. Matias Ramos, who lost a captain killed and had his own

# **BIG STRIKE FAMINE**

Business Men Implore Presi-Allies.
Yet these munition manufacturers in the last two years have contributed most to the railroad earnings and their claims hardly can be ignored. It is a difficulty that will have to be dealt with probably by the President even, if the negotiations now under way fall through. The only cheerful note in the whole situation came vesterday from the Willdent Wilson to Do Utmost for R. R. Peace.

MOTOR SERVICE PROJECT

Hotels Talk of Transporting Own Food Supplies-Commuters' Problem.

New York city, apprehensive of isola ion from the outside world as the result of the threatened railroad strike, took steps yesterday to guard against a possible food famine.

If President Wilson should fail in his negotiations to settle the controversy the "Immoral" Conditions in 340 The foremost questions are what shall be arbitrated, if arbitration is to be resorted to, and what form of arbitration shall be adopted. Representatives of the small be adopted. And it seems to the controversy to await the finding of an inquiry by the Interstate dependence upon outsiders for its daily nourishment. nourishment If the strike comes the town expects

> to go on short rations, to tighten its Last night the hotel managers began

Motor Service for Hotels.

The McAlpin and other hostelries who get their biggest transient trade at this time of the year talked of instituting a motor service for the transportation of its food supplies. Theatre managers began to hint of disaster to their newly opened season should their commuting patronage be cut off.

The commuting problem will be one of the most severe results of a stoppage of traffic. The New York Central, New were granted unqualifiedly they would go ters in controversy, we may be needed of traffic. The New York Central, New Ot, strike.

Haven, Pennsylvania, Central Railwad. every morning and night 450,000 suburbanites. Eight hun-d and fifty trains are in daily oper-

Nothing that the railroad companies these suburban schedules. dred of the trains now reaching New York will run if a tieup is called.

# Haul 50,000,000 Tons a Year.

tons of freight throughout the country A large slice of this goes to New York New York's share consists of the clothing it wears, the food it eats, the milk idrinks and the coal with which it is From the railroad point of view the

greatest suffering a beleaguered New York would feel would be in the halting of its coal supply. The deprivation threatened by the anthracite strike of several years ago would become an actuality. The town would be shut off from the thou-None of the huge plants that burn coal in daily trainload lots, the plants that keep New York lighted at night, that give it a telephone and telegraph service, that keep its dynamos whirling, that move its street cars and the sub-way trains, could continue operation for more than a few days. There is not

of the Borden Condensed Milk Company, yesterday:

"The stopping of milk trains would paralyze milk distribution. It would be possible to bring some milk into the city paralyze milk distribution. It would be possible to bring some milk into the city paralyze milk distribution. It would be possible to bring some milk into the city paralyze milk and Mrs. by boats, but the amount would be comparatively small. We would also be able to get more here by tractors from a distance of perhaps fifty miles. In that way maybe we might get enough here to save the lives of the bables. I hate to little girl neighbor had hidden it for Big Walkout is Scheduled for 10 paratively small. We would also be able to get more here by tractors from a disthink what would happen to the people of New York if the milk trains are

willing to pose for pictures, but unwilling to talk.

"As long as this matter is in the President's hands we will have no statement to make," Mr. Garretson said.

Mr. Garretson added, however, that the brotherhood representatives would go to their hotel and return to the White House whenever the President desired them. They waited throughout the afternoon while the President conferred with the railroad managers, but the only word that came was the summons to meet the Executive again to-morrow.

be outdone by the street car men, the railroad good New York if the milk trains are stopped."

Railroads Now Congested.

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At this season of the year the railroads are congested with shipments of manufactured goods, most of them consigned to New York department stores for the fall trade. Any stop of these deliveries would empty the stores within a short time. It is just at this time too that the town gets the last of its summer. the town gets the last of its summer fruit crops.

As a rule both of these kinds of goods

Justice Greenbaum Holds Syndi-cate May Use "Mutt and Jeff." are off the rails by September to make way for the shipments of grain from the West. Should the grain remain in West-Justice Samuel Greenbaum of the Su- ern warehouses the effect of such stop-preme Court yesterday decided that page wou'd be felt as far away as Bag-

baby for an hour or more, a mysterious woman having left it with her saying that she wanted to go shopping and would return in a few minutes. dent requested him to explain in detail where the employers and employees disagreed. When that had been made clear names of the two characters without reasons the two sides get together as quickly as possible.

Judge Chambers, who returned here early this morning with Secretary Tum-Roular took the two to the Prospect avenue station, where Emily was re-lieved of her charge and allowed to go back and play. The baby, a girl, was sent to Kings County Hospital. munition would be made if possible. However, this is the situation that will ALIMONY FOR MRS. DE SAULLES. face the railroad men :

If there is a strike they will have a force of men that will represent only a small fraction of the 400,000 workers who will quit. These men must be em-Blanca Errazurez de Saulles, Chilear heirese, and John Longer de Saulles, fortrains; second, the troop transportation trains; third, the trains bearing food to supply the militia on the border; fourth, milk trains and trains of necessary food supplier for large communities; fifth, main passenger trains.

The mail trains, and John Longer de Saulles, formerly Yale football captain and Minister to Uruguay, whom she is suing for divorce, providing for temporary all mony and the custody of the child, was approved yesterday by Justice Tierney.

It is agreed pending final decrees Definition of the customer of the control of the customer of the customer of the control of the control of the customer of

# matter what course is taken, for the CARMEN SUBMIT 26 munition trains if their operation obstructs other business. If the trains bearing manufactured goods are run it will be at a sacrifice of the crews required for munition trains. Other commodities in shipment will make further inroads upon the quota needed for trains that benefit the Allies.

Higher Wages and Better Working Conditions Sought on Four Systems.

STRIKE PARLEY'S RESULT

If Companies Do Not Assent by Aug. 20 All Agree to Arbitration.

Requests for higher wages and better working conditions were presented yes-**WORKERS STRIKE** terday to the heads of the surface car pared by committees of employees of officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees in accordance with the agreement signed by the traction heads and the union men in settling the strikes Acting on their own responsibility, last week.

without even waiting for their union to The demands on the New York Railbelt, and make an awful outcry. Already the preliminary sounds are being registered. The dry goods men yesterday sent day morning in a strike for better pay dent Theodore P. Shonts by a committee to do his utmost to bring the 400,000 rail- and relief from what they declare to be of carmen in the afternoon, and as Mr. 'absolutely immoral" working conditions. Shonts was out they were left with his Before the end of the week, according to secretary. Similar demands were filed Samuel Rosenbaum, secretary of the with Vice-President Edwin A. Maher, fore union, there will be 25,000 workers on Sr., of the Third Avenue Railway sys- excused or tem, upon Receiver Beaver of the Second this trade in New York and Avenue Railroad and with the heads of Drivers and shipping clerks the New York and Queens Railroad Company and the Richmond Light and Power mated that 340 shops will be temporarily Company.

The demands call for 30 cents an hour

shop chairmen and delegates. Flans were laid for a meeting in Labor Lyceum, 948 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, ceum, 948 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, libood of any rupture occurring immediately. We now look to the employers diately. We now look to the employers to keep their promise to meet with our terday a strike fund of \$1,400 was collected and the various committees to committees and try to adjust all difficulties, including that of the discharged men."

There was no disorder during the day.

The detailed demands of the New York service and 33 cents per hour therecars shall receive 28 cents per hour for the first year and 30 cents an hour

motormen and con-

-All work done on snow secutive hours snow work without giv-ing him time off for meals, and where such time off is not sufficient to go to their regular place for their meals the company will furnish meals or meal

ciation is summoned to answer a charge it must be as soon as possible after the alleged offence was committed. He shall lose no more time than is actually committee of the association, if not found guilty of the alleged offence shall be reimbursed for all time lost.

## Time to Present Defence.

who has not been proven

made to men who are impeded

against him unless he has missed some

"Six-The rates of wages to be paid

Queens and Richmond. They were prethe various companies in conference with be entitled to advisor or advisors and an "Whenever a member of the asso charge and shall be given five hours have the right to appeal to the general week and, if found not guilty, he shall "When any member of the association

A majority of the workers are girls, for the first year of service and 33 cents ho get their biggest transient trade at According to Hugh Frayne, local organ- an hour thereafter for motormen and

a week. The men get about \$10. The union asks an average of \$8 a week for the girls and \$12 for the men. A fifty hour week, time and a half for overtime. There were rumors of a possible break between the employees and the com-panies yesterday afternoon because union employees of the New York Raildcuble pay on Sundays and holidays and union employees of the New York Raileight full holidays a year, with pay, are ways and the Third Avenue Railway demanded. The workers also want recog-demanded. The workers also want recog-nition of the union and a raise of from the first demands of the union were the first demands of the union were discharged, while william B. Flizzerald, chief organizer, said men have been discharged, he did not view the situamade to the employers last August 3, and tion as immediately alarming because, a reply was asked by August 10. This he said, the understanding is that the was unproductive of results, and the fol-company officials have promised to hold striking at once. The union officials, of the discharged men as well as the however, held them back, urging them demands for higher wages.

Not to strike before to-morrow. But While no date for the conferences sunday night the girls and men as has been set, the agreement by which the

and all penalties applied to individual

The detailed demands of the New York thereafter. Flagmen and switchmen 25 Railways Company employees, which are cents per hour. The day's work, to be similar to the other demands, follow: completed in twelve consecutive hours. "First—There shall be a basis of a An increase of 10 per cent. shall be the hour minimum of work and a maxigranted to all car house employees. For nine hour minimum of work and a maxi-mum of ten hours for conductors and motormen, the full day's work to be work completed in tweeve consecutive hours.

Runs over six hours and under ten the question of seniority shall be hours shall pay ten hours. Runs under six hours shall pay eight hours. There and the several divisions.

shall be no more than seven hours work "Eight—The superintendent in charge in any one-half run.

over time, but where men consent to do and any extra work over and above their "Nine—An employee summoned to ex-daily schedule they shall be paid at plain or act as a witness in a lawsuit the rate of time and one-half, time to affecting the company shall be paid for from the completion of regular all time at his regular rate and if taken

not from the time they start on the shall be suspended or discharged for last night, where they were asked be cars but from the time they are ordered inability to secure the names of witnesses in any accident.

"Eleven-Where men are DEMANDS TO LINES

"Three—All work done on show ploughs, sweepers and scrapers shall be paid for at the rate of 50 cents an hour. And all equipment in such work shall be manned by no less than three uniformed men. Particular effort will be not be section shall interfere uniformed men. Particular effort will be not be section shall interfere the car is operating or not. The particular effort will be not be section shall interfere the car is operating or not. The particular effort will be not be section shall interfere the car is operating or not. The particular effort will be not be section shall interfere the car is operating or not. The particular effort will be not be section shall interfere the car is operating or not. The particular effort will be not be section shall interfere the car is operating or not. The particular effort will be not b be made by the company to allow time, with the official in charge using such for meals at reasonable intervals for all men for other work, but such work for meals at reasonable intervals for all men for other work, but such work surface motormen and conductors doing shall not extend beyond their regular snow work. But in no case will a man scheduled hours, "Thirteen-Motormen and conductors

when instructing new men shall receive 35 cents in addition to the regular day's pay.

"Fourteen—All motormen and conductors, while shifting, switching and flagging cars, shall receive the regular

"Fifteen .- If cars do not leave the barns on time, motormen and conduc-tors shall receive their full day's pay. "Sixteen-If any extra men ordered

terborough Rapid Transit Company elect delegates from their respective departments to frame any grievances that the men may have against the company transit of the second second

that no restraint would be put on they and they were urged to frame their requests for better working condition

quests for better working conditions better sanitary arrangements and mor-money, if they desired any such changes and send men who would present the re

quests in plain, respectful language.

More than 2,000 men gathered in th
Manhattan Casino, at 155th street an

Eighth avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. The cheered President Shonts and Mr. Hed ley as they entered the hall. Mr. Shout was the first speaker. He admitted no

channel of communication between the

you men and please the board of directors I've been pretty busy. Some times when the public officials butter in as they did a few years ago I won dered whether I really was running the

ing square. After you have elected you men, then get together and say whether

why come to me.
"Do your own thinking. Don't let any-body else do it for you. Don't let out-siders break into your household and tell

you what you've got to do. (Cheers, stamping of feet and applause.)

"Thank you, boys, and good night."

Mesars, Shonts and Hedley then went

Boy at Play Blown Off Roof.

While eight-year-old George Meyer of

the One-ten

for Shirts

ALL ABOARD

bother you I'll fire him

employees and the officers had been created simply because the company felt that the most cordial relations existed between them and the employees.

Mr. Shonts was applauded enthusiastically in the course of his speech. When Mr. Hedley started to speak he said; "Well, hoys, I've got it on the boss this time. He's the orator and I'm the plaintspalen workingman among you." to report to the car house receive no work they shall be allowed two hours pay on their regular rate. and conductors working unit A. M. interfere with any motormen or conductors who desire to report sooner.
"Seventeen—Regular motormen and conductors having no Sunday runs shall not be required to report for work; but

when such motormen or conductors do report they shall receive a minimum of x hours pay. "Eighteen—Motormen and conductors shall not be responsible for loss of switch bars, run plates or dash signs. Uniforms shall be purchased in the open market, the company to have the right to select color of cloth and specifications for same.

(Laughter.)

"Now, the management wants you men to pick the best men among you men to pick the best men among you

"Twenty-Whenever any complaint is made against any employee of the company by a passenger or by any other person, such person making the complaint must be present at the time of the protection from me as long as I am connected with the road. Those men wil get a square deal, for I know I am play hearing. In the event that the charge against such employee is not substan-tlated be shall be entitled to and shall "Twenty-one—All motormen and conyour runs, your schedules, the sanitar conditions or your wages suit you. I the heads of their respective depart-ments. If they don't get satisfaction,

bers shall be answered for without loss of time. Regular men violating the rules of the company and penalized to work to be concluded in twelve consecubles of the company and penalized to tive hours.

"Twenty-one—All motormen and conjugate for the santary conditions or your wages suit you. It is they don't why say so frankly and leads of the company and penalized to the heads of their respective department.

### Men Absent From Daty.

"Twenty-two-An open book shall be absolute failure on the part of a man to get his car out on time. Men report-ing that they are sick ten minutes or established at each car house in which more before the car is due to leave the barn in the morning shall not be cred-ited with a lost car, and where men are to make reliefs at other than diviregistered for a particular day or days shall have first preference, applications to be made ten days ahead. be made ten days ahead.
"Twenty-three—Any employee elected sion car house and are unable to reach their relieving point they shall notify the station master or official in charge

the employees to represent them on terrs which will prevent him from the sum of the sum his car shall, after he has been now, let's cut a slice for the men. "Men who are sick shall give thirty inutes notice, personally, by messenger by telephone. No 'lost car' charge from such duties by said emrelieved from such duties by said employees, be permitted to return to his former position with the company in his mer position with the company in his

"Twenty-four—Any committeeman selected by the employees to represent them at each car house shall have the nat each car house shall have the nat least of hear off when it is necessary."

said at the Manhattan Casino, said, "I'll hire a hall for you if you want to get together and discuss your grievances. If any official of the company goes there to "Twenty-five-The employees shall be

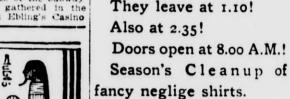
wed reasonable time at the end of hine to answer the call of nature. While eight-year-of the time to answer the call of nature. "Twenty-six—The above requests and inditions shall be binding upon the impanies and the employees for a pe-

### Strike Rioters Dismissed.

When representatives of the New York Railways Company were asked about the report that strikers had been refused ikers who were acrested and fined for them ten hours shall constitute a day's had done something that did not ple the officers of the company could claim protection of the union. It was insisted that men to whom work

> SHONTS TALKS TO MEN. Grievance Committee.

men who had been found guilty in courts



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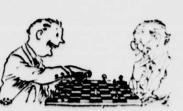
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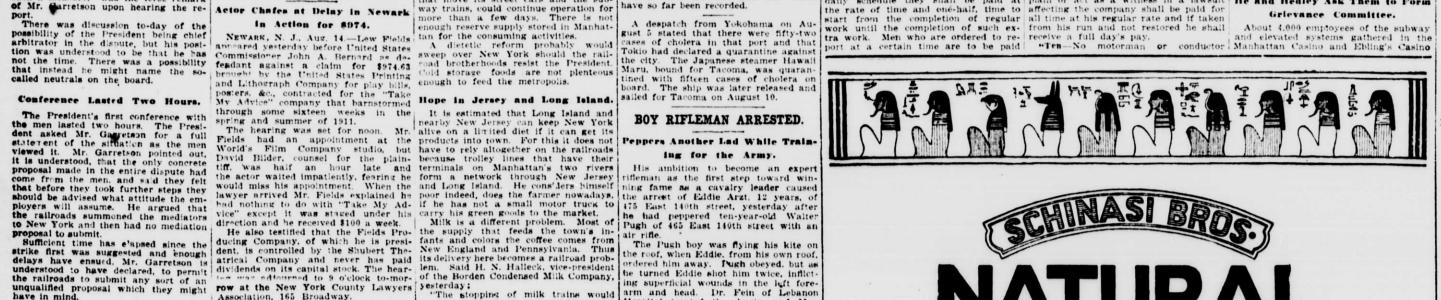


shall meet the employees who have been

"Nine-An employee summoned to ex

holidays.





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